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the smuggler you were compelled to

pursue, if it became a choice between

your sister and the man you loved,

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norning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. H. Pierson have

James Hamilton of Dewey street is visiting friends in Cambridge.

Nicholas Noveck left this morning for New York on a business trip. Rev. C. E. Prevost has returned from a short stay in Fall River.

Men's mackinaws, big specials from \$4.45 up at the New York store. Adv Mrs. James E. Burke of Grandview street is spending the day in Dorset C. M. Graves, D. A. Guiltinan and G. A. Mathers are in Troy for the day

Mrs. Michael Leahy of Utica is the guest of Miss Ima Leahy of Old Ben-

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Miss Nellie Patchin of Hastings-onthe-Hudson is visiting her sister. Mrs. Herbert C. Armstrong.

Misses Bridget E. and Josephine A Grennan of Spring street are spending a few days in Montreal.

C. W. Gould of New Jersey has tak en a position as accountant in the Bottum & Torrance office. Miss Anna Griffin of Convent

avenue visited her sister. Mrs. W. Bronson of North Adams recently. Mrs. Matthew Meagher of River street has joined her husband, who

has a dental office in Wilmington. New men's overcoats and suits, just arrived at the New York store will be sold at a great saving. See them.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Gardner and pary are motoring through parts of Maine, New Hampshire and Massa-

Those intending to attend night chool should register this week. Mr. Mabrey will be at the high school Fri-

John N. Shaw of Boston is taking the place of Harry M. White in the Direct Importing company's store dur ng the latter's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of North Adams visited William Miller of Old Hennington yesterday afternoon or their way home from Montreal where they went on the excursion.

Mrs. Harriet Sears, who has been he guest of her sister. Mrs. J. i Daley of the Woodford Road, has gone to Springfield to visit her brother, be fore returning to her home in Wash

A meeting of the welfare association was held Tuesday evening in the Library. Miss Hilda Pratt read a de tailed report of the proceedings of the world's Recreation congress held early ing by packing straw around it .- Farm in the month in Grand Rapids, Mich. to which she was a delegate. Various phases of the subject were afterwards discussed.

Sixty-five members of the Massa chusettes Daughters of the American Revolution who are in convention at Other representatives of local churchwere present. Mrs. Paulson

SANDGATE

in his mill again.

Carnie Buck of Cambridge, N. Y. was in town Sunday. Mrs. Fred Bentley and Mrs. William

Mrs. Clifton Mears has been confined to the house by illness for several

days. The Hurd Bros, have sold their 700 acre farm to a party in Holyoke for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just Mass.

Wm. Hoyet has returned to Ten nessee after spending the summer a

Paramount

Day

BENNINGTON BRIEFS

Miss Grace Dunn teacher at district No. 7, entertained her parents from Burlington last week.

Mrs. M. E. Wyman was called to J. A. Evans went to Albany this Fair Haven Friday by the illness of her sister, Mrs. I. N. Howard.

F. A. Stickle, who has been traveling in the west for the past year spent several days of last week with his mother and sisters.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamilton and daughter, Marjorie of Manchester were Sunday guests of Mr. Hamilton's sister, Mrs. Clifton Mears.

John F. Hoyt, who recently under went a serious operation at the Rutand city hospital is rapidly convalesc ing at the home of his sisters in West

THE HOWE PICTURES

One of the Best Attractions That Comes to Bennington.

An attraction that inspires its audence with new thoughts, that broad ens our knowledge of the world in gen eral and stimulates discussion is well worthy of liberal praise. Such an at traction is Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival which comes to the opera house matince and night on Thursday October 26. While Mr. Howe can always be relied upon to thoroughly amuse, at the same time his exhibi tion imparts much information which could not be derived from any other

The program to be presented on the coming engagement will take "Howe Travelers' on a steamer ride through he fjords of Norway, with a side trip to Hammerfest, the most northerly town of Europe. This series also re reals the famous Midnight Sun, native Laplanders in camp, reindeer drawing odd-looking sleds, and a most remark able spectacle showing several thous and reindeer in a , herd swimming across a wide body of water.

In Spain will be witnessed the tower of Giralda, a Roman bridge over one thousand years old, sardine fishermer at work, native types of peasantry and aristocracy ranging from babyhood to old age, etc. Hawaii, the "Paradise of the Pacific," is comprehensively covered, and there will be weird dis solving portraits of famous men, various activities by the splendidly drilled cadets at the West Point Mili tary Academy, fine specimens of birds and fish in the colors of nature, liberal inter-sprinkling of the amusing omedy cartoons which are so charac teristic of the Howe exhibition, and nany others.

OUR MILITARY ROADS POOR.

Major P. S. Bond Criticises Both Quantity and Quality.

The United States is poorly equipped both as to the quantity and the quality of its rouds, according to Major P. S. Bond, corps of engineers, U. S. A., in an article published in the Engineering Record. In any military operations conducted in our territory, extensive road construction must be carried on by both combatants. Milita: 7 ad work will consist very largely of the today by Division C of the Second of existing roads, but in many of our | 6 Congregational church in the chapel. possible theaters of war, including the . HOW TO ADJUST YOUR . United States and other parts of the American continent, extensive new OR.—In adjusting a carburetor

E. E. Kent has commenced working military road the peculiar economies power and may knock, and with of welfare, which have been heretofore mentioned, should be kept constantly in mind. In the construction of a civil road or railroad the amount Dean were in Rupert one day last of money which may be profitably expended in reducing grades, securing good alignment and in paving (in the case of a road), is determined from the estimate of the nature and amount of the probable traffic. In military

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construction the element of cost is or secondary importance, but the question of time is paramount. The road must be opened for traffic in the least possible time. Nevertheless, the nature and amount of truffic and the period during which the road will probably be required are not, of course, entirely disregarded. The road will usually be constructed to meet the exigency of the moment, and may later be altered and improved to meet the development of the situation.

Common Inbor will ordinarily be plentiful, but often no plant at all will be at hand.

• to tell the difference between a • o too rich a mixture it may also o

@ overheat. With too much gasoline, on . the other hand, the car will respond instantly to the opening of @ the throttle, but with not the @ same vim as with a perfect mixo ture. A great excess of fuel will o produce black smoke in the exbaust.

Too frequently, when one of these symptoms is recognized or . the car is operating badly for . any reason at all, the conclusion is that the earbureter needs ad-9 justing, and, instead of improv- Ing it, it is made w ≥ 3. Never ◆
touch the adjustments on a • carburetor until you are sure • · that they require it.

Faulty ignition and teaky cyl-💠 Inders are often mistaken for 🏶 trouble is not elsewhere; otherwise you may complicate mat- @ ters by throwing the carburetor . out of adjustment.

A thin mixture may be caused 9 by fir leaks in the manifold, cylinder bee'l gaskets, valve plugs @ or valve guides. Any of these o le will produce missing at low le o speed. A leak in any part of the o manifold may be determined by noting whether smoke from a cigar or eignreite will be sucked 4 in. Other leaks may be located by feeling or listening.

The mixture will be weak if 6 the fuel level is too low in the . a float chamber, and this may be 🕹 due to n bent float mechanism, a 🗣 stuck float, or if there is a float . level adjustment there may be b .some difficulty with this.

If the float is made of cork . o the shellar may gradually dissoive and the fael will sonk into o it, making it beavier and conse-& quently raising the level. Simi-D larly a pin hole in a metal float . w will allow gasoline to enter and . weight it. The cork float may 9 6 be repaired by drying in an oven @ o and then shellncking it again o o and the metal float by enlarging o the bole, draining the gasoline out and then closing it with a @ little solder.

Catching and Taming Elephants. In Ceylon the natives capture wild elephants by lassoing them and tying their hind legs to trees. Thus tied, they are left to struggle for four or five days. If the ropes be well secured Putnam House Building, Onnosite Memorial Fountain and knotted the animals struggle in vain, for they are unable to exert their full strength toward getting free When they have grown tired of the fruitless fight they are tied by the neck between two tame elephants and marched off to the tea plantations or

soon are able to lay railroad ties accu-Old Magazines Are Useful. Have an old magazine handy on the kitchen serving table upon which to place hot or soiled dishes from the stove As the top leaf becomes solled weak and a rich mixture. In . It is torn off and burned. Because of the weight of the magazine it is often possible to tear off a leaf with one hand while the other hand is engaged. This is easier than scrubbing black and greasy rings from the table or having the white offeloth scarred by stains and burns. When the youngsters want to paste things into their scrap books give them on old magazine to work on. As fast as a leaf becomes gummy !!

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